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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1890

# BATTLE OF KEY EXPERTS. 8 HOURS FOR CARPENTERS. GRANT'S MOVE APPLAUDED. GLARK'S CHIMNEY

Constitute a Day's Pay.

Prizes This Afternoon and Evening.

A Contest That Interests Operators in They Demand, Too, That \$3.50 Shall No Tammanylte Named-The Mayor's Lowered Down the 335-Foot Fine Every Quarter of the World.

"Click-e-ty-click! Click-e-ty-click!" "The friendship of France for the Ameri en colonies in their struggle"-



Postal Telegraph Company, is looked upon as the favorite.

He won the first prize in the 500-word Victor key contest in 1885, transmitting in 500 words, consisting of 2,334 characters, 15 periods and 4 commans, in 10 minutes, 30 seconds—an average of 48 words a minute.

"Billy "Gibson got second prize in that contest, and Kihm, whose time was better than Gibson's, lost second prize through the lack of clearness in his execution.

In the competition at this tournament the conditions are changed from those of the tournaments of 1884 and 1885. This time the contests will be to ascertain who can send the greater number of words from the same text, beginning with "The Friendship." de, in five minutes.

Guttenburg's Card for To-Day. The entries and probable starters for today's racing at Guttenburg are as follows: day's racing at Guttenburg are as follows:

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Malone. 150; Wallace, 145. Malone is not satisfied with the manner in which d'Oro, the Cuban, won and holds the world's championship title and emblem and when he reaches New York will try and get on a match with him.

D'Oro's valet. Andrew Duppy, arrived in St. Louis Moniay, with a massage from the champion to Malone, asying that he was willing that Malone should play John Roberts in, the English champion, as Roberts insists on playing with Vinen balls and d'Oro wants to play 2% inch balls, and no settlement has yet been made. Malone says be will make a match with floberts if nossible for V-inch balls. Hare-Seling; mile and a quarter - The 115 Hamlet, 104; Lotin, 105; 101; Vigilant, UD; Hels, UG; Hig Brown Rice Selling seven eighths of a mis-115. King Idle. 114. Northmus, 111. Oars-00. Landseer, 107. Stephanis, 102. Thors. harmals, 14: Base Viol. 60 lb. Shos by His Daughter's Lover. Catherraneno, Ky., April 9.-Floyd County comes to the front with another The meeting will end on Saturday with a mogramme of seven races. twenty-one years, eloped with the sixteen-rear-old daughter of Cannes Turner, a con-stable at Goodies. The couple sets followed by the rather and overtaken, but Hall re-fressd to deliver up the girl. Firing conf-menced immediately and Turner was killed. Fine Paper. Splendid Pictures.

Photographic Interview. SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Rapid Telegraphers to Compste For New York's Artisans Will Work Clever Rapid-Transit Plan to Avert Roofer Phillips Completed His No Longer After May 1. the Fassett Bill's Passage.

Men Likely to Be Accepted.

in good earnest by the carpenters of New York, and all over the city to-day they were enthusiastic over the success of their big August Belmont, John H. Starin, Charles the job of scaling the 335-foot chimney at

Fully 3,000 carpenters were present when under the Act of 1875.

Richolas P. McMahon, of the Amalgamated The Fassett Rapid-Transit bill, which was broad cap. Order of Carpeniers and Joiners, called the meeting to order. Weston D. Woodward, Mayor's measure and to control the building daring man, with hearts beating fast and

struggles occurred between the men and women, and while none were fatally injured dozens will feel for weeks the effects of the fight. The Slavs have a peculiar custom ambunting to a religious duty of throwing water on become for two days after Easter. They think it bad luck for the thrower to fail in an attempt to cover the victim with matter of rapid transit before the Legislature.

### A NEW CUSTOM-HOUSE

The Action of the House Committee on Buildings. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD I

fall in an attempt to cover the victim with water, and that, if successful, both will be blessed.

No matter who bassed along the highway the Slavs at Hickory Bidge hurled the water at them. As each year passed the American miners would be greeted by buckets of water in the face as they emerged from the mines. Of course fights occurred when the men threw the water, but the miners were

the contest will be to ascertain who can send the greater number of words from the same lets, beginning with "The Friendship.

Frizes have been offered for the receivers of the message from the experts, and among the receivers will be Editor. It is also that the miners heard of an attempt by all the property of the property of the message from the experts, and smooth the receivers will be master of ceremonies, and William B. Operation, of the Stock Exchange office, will be master of ceremonies, and William B. Operation, of the Assertation of the Market of the property of the property of the men were attacked they would dock all the Slav women in the strangitude, while Thomas A. Edison will cach the notes of the instrument in a phonograph.

The second of the instrument in a phonograph. The second of the instrument in a phonograph. The second of the cerek and the world office, and when the first four men spined the earth's wife of the work in the supervision of the second of the work in the hands of a commission of the work in the hands of the work in the hands of the work in the hands of death was the muriner of Vinnam and asset of the previous of the internative proposition which became an aiternative proposition which became the special proposition which became an array of the Treasury, in his discretion, might purchase a double into several proposition which the vicinity of each other, for a Cintom-House and an Asset of 1882, 000, 000. The bill agreed upon by the Committee to-day appropriate of the following the satire appropriation for sites indead of 8850,000. The bill agreed upon by the Committee to-day appropriate of the following the satire appropriate of the propositions for sites and buildings; \$8,400,000. And the act of 1888 is amended so fine Recretary of the cloudy appropriate of the satire appropriations for sites and buildings; \$8,400,000. And the act of 1888 is amended so fine Recretary of the cloudy of the satire appropriation for sites and buildings; \$8,400,000. And the set of 1888 is amended so fine Recretary of the cloudy of the satire appropriate of t

been dangerously ill for several months past, has nearly recovered his health and

will soon start for New York. He played

150 points, last night against William Wallace, of Philadelphia, also an expert professional, at the rooms of the St. Louis Club for a purse of \$50. The result was:

Malone, 150; Wallace, 145. Malone is not

On Saturday last Telt Hall, agod.

his first match same of continuous pool.

Tweston's bondamen are wealthy farmers and will make good his stealings. Tweston and the woman were last seen at Farge, N. Dak. and it has been accordanced that they purchased lickets there for Victoria. B. C. There is no doubt that the woman caused his downfall.

Caustic Humor, Sharp Sarcasm in Ingalls Photographic Interview. IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Difficult Task at 10 O'Clock.

in a Boatswain's Chair.

It was exactly cleven minutes to 8 o'clock boliticians this morning that Mayor Grant this morning when John Phillips, the merry had made a master stroke in appointing slate roofer who had been intrusted with S. Smith. Orlando B. Potter and William Clark's Mills in Kearny, near Newark. Steinway a Rapid-Transit Commission, fastened the last ladder to the top of the great chimney and stood upright on the

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climber, as did also Mr. Cunningham. The latter will go up the chimney some time today, and if no breaks are found work will be resumed to-morrow morning.

This is the first time in the history of America that a chimney of that height has ever been scaled by means of ladders.

Some one asked Phillips if he was not afraid of going so high.

"There's no more danger going 400 feet than there is going 100, "said he. "Either fall would kill you. I never feel afraid, however."

however.

The ladders will be taken down the same way in which they were erected, but will probably remain affixed to the chimney for six or eight weeks yet while the masons are at work.

A mason will have to be lowered outside the chimney also to repair the lightning's work.

### TAYLOR HANGED.

mittee on Public Buildings and Grounds to- He Killed Drover McCausland, of

TAYLOR HANGED.

Taylor Hanged. death was the murder of William McCam-land, an Allegheny drover. George Clark, his brother-in-law, was hanged a lew weeks ago for the same crime. McCausland was found in the woods with a buller hole through his head and his pockets rified. Clark. Taylorand James Neff were arrested and all were convicted, but Neff applied for a change of venue to Washington County and upon a second trial was acquitted. A half dozen detectives were unt to work on the case and a couple of months later these men were all arrested and jointly indicated for the murder. They were said to belong to a gang that had been terrorizing Greene County for years, of which George Clark was the ringleader. Mary Clark, a sixteen-year-old girl, who was attreated for com-pileity in the murder, was released in order that she might be used as a witness.

T-shaped rails. The Harlam road will also replace its T-shape-1 rails with side-bearing rails on its Madison avenue line above Forty-fourth street.

Local News in Brist. Mate Walter Mullin, of the schooner Annie day on the semanted in the Toutie Court to-day on the charge of saling \$250 worth at the schooner's carry in the missace of Capt. Harg and appropriating the means; Mrs. Hortpunis Co money.

Mrs. Hortpunis C. Reiras, wife of the veteras
merchant, Jacob L. Reiras, and well-inown is
aortal and charitable official, itself subjective
paralysis to day, at her resistance, 112 was
furly second situation.

2 O'CLOCK.

# SHE'S ANOTHER OCEAN QUEEN

The Majestic Beats the Record for a Maiden Trip.

Six Days, 10 Hours and 30 Minute from Queenstown, and She's a Beauty.

Never was an ocean steamship more appropriately named than the new White Star liner that reached her dock at the foot of



Outside and in the new ocean palace is

45 minutes. The Tentonic is the Majestic's The Majestic is commanded by Comman

der H. Parsell who has been fifteen years in the service. He has G. P. Ditchfield, a twelve-year veteran, for purser, and W. N. O'Loughlin for surgeon, but Dr. O'Loughlin had no business on this trip.

O'Loughlin had no business on this trip, except for a few passengers who suffered from met de mer.

The new steamer shipped her anchors and passed Roche's Point at 2,30 on the afternoon of April 3.

For three days she ploughed through a heavy west-northwest swell, making 420 miles up to noon on April 4, and 444 and 467 on the next two days, respectively. Then Monday there was a strong gale from the same quarter, and the kallant ship ran but 412 miles.

Tuesday opened with a smooth sea and wound up in a gale, but 455 miles were run. The sixth day was a foggy one but smooth, and under reduced speed 471 miles were run by 8 o clock last evening, though the fog was so thick that the vessel was not sighted.

Among the passengers on the Majestic was

sighted.

Among the passengers on the Majestic was Miss Vera de Valde, who comes from London to shortly appear upon the American stage. Miss de Valde is a stately and beautiful young woman with sunny hair and the air of a queen. She is accompanied by K. R. Sinart, a son of the late Sir Alexander Stuart, once Premier of Australia, and a faw years ago an Ambassador to Washington.

Miss de Valde declined to discuss her lans. She will be a guest of the Hotel letoria, to which hostelry she was driven rom the steamer.

Other passengers were Mrs. William C. Dodge and Struart Bodge, R. Adams, r. United States Minister to Brazil; Dr. D. Ambrose, Frank and W. Baroou, the rreat lines men; Mr. and frs. R. Cox and maid, Mrs. Eddy and liss Eddy, of Harlem; Arthur Hodgagh.

A cross against the name of J. E. Hendrie SAYS HE WAS BEATEN BY THIEVES

\$3,000 Damage from a Spark. A spark from a furnace at 2.30 o'clock this morning set fire to the wood-working factory, 524 to 532 East One Hundred aud Thirty-fourth street, and caused \$3,000 damage to stock and building. \$4,000,000,000.

Ingalls Estimates Pensions in Photographic Interview. SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Peculiar Incidents Developed in the Fresh Talk of an Alliance Be- Samuel J. Randall's Career Draw-Jersey Election Investigation.

Who Voted from a Stable.

The Vice-Chancellor's office in Jersey City was crowded this morning with women, and a sprinkling of men, at the reconvention of the committee appointed to investigate the election frauds.

> Gardner and Roe, were on hand promptly at Adrian, did not appear and the investiga-tion went on without him.
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> There were at least fits witnesses present who expected to be called to testify to-day.
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> They swarmed up close to the railings, crowded the deep seats beneath the windows.

and in manifest ways made their appearance appreciable.
Inside the railing, where the Committee sat, were ex-Senator Edwards, Treasurer of State John J. Loffey and the Sheriff. Bob Davis, with his pleasant laugh gand loud talk. Sammel Hoffy, who is watching the proceedings in the interest of Gen, Grubb, the defeated candidate for Governor, was early on hand and kept a careful watch upon every witness.

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The proceedings began with a request for the registry book of the Fifth Precinct, of the First Election District.

It was not to be had:

"Where is it?" demanded Senator Roe.

The County Clerk, to whom the question was put, confessed that he had been unable to find it. ofind it.
This was peculiar, but the Senators made

comment. The first witness called was a pretty, mid-Outside and in the new ocean palace is "majestic," and her first voyage across the Atlantic was belitting her title. It was not the best time on record, for as Chief Engineer John Sewell, the oldest engineer in the White Star service, said to an EVENING World Reporter:

"We never urge a steamer on her first trip. We let her do moderately well, and (proudly) the Majestic has beaten all preliquing records for a maiden voyage."

The Majestic did the westward voyage in 6 days, 10 hours and 30 minutes.

The best former record for the initial trip was that of the Teutonic, 6 days 14 hours.

45 minutes. The Tentonic is the Majestics who have been dead many years.

The inter wore a peacock-green hat above a fader of allows, and swore as to how two men voted from a stable in the rear of her tenement where nothing was ever kept but horses.

"How who you know they did?" was asked.

tenement where nothing was ever kept but horses.

"How do you know they did?" was asked.

"Sure, I wint with them and saw thim vote," was the answer.

"They were two bums, and they used to sleep in the stable." she concluded.

Sheriff Davis was the next witness, but he did not prove very communicative.

The Committee expects to go on with the work to-morrow.

# SHOT DEAD BY THE SERGEANT. Francis Joseph and William to Meet.

Killed at Fort Riley.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FORT RILEY, Kan., April 10. Sergt, coleman is under arrest for shooting and nstantiv killing Private Patten while bring ing him to the fort last night. Patten had been on a spree, and tried t

scape.
He was ordered to stop, but went on, when loleman shot him dead.
Excitement prevails at the fort.
The soldiers attempted to lynch Coleman.

## PELL UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

His Sister-in-Law Unwilling to Continue as His Surety. The examination of George H. Pell, who

was arrested with Peter J. Classen for complicity in the Sixth National Bank wrecking, was to have begun this morning but was adjourned for a week.

Wounded On Stanton Street. Policeman Hinckelday found a man lying helpless and badly hurt on Stanton street this morning. He was cut on the head, and what seemed to be long stackes of a unife that had cal the desh amost to the bone. The man we recoherent, whether from weakness or : m the policeman was unable to decide.

to decide.

In the Eldri're street police station he mumbled that he had been robbed and besten by thieves. He was entirely unable, however, to say where. At one time he said Franklin street, then arain Teath street, and eventually chrystic street. and eventually Chrystic street.

The ambulance surgeon was of the opinion that he had been run over.

The man gave his name as Christopher Schmidt, and said that he was a brewer, living at 1639 Park avenue. Philadelphia.

### WORKINGWOMEN'S GRIEVANCES. Their Remedy to Be Discussed at

Women's Mass-Meeting.

The Workingwomen's Society will hold a mass-meeting at Webster Hall, in Eleventh street, Sunday, April 13, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of discussing the interests of the purpose of discussing the interests of the women chakmakers, and the best means of remedying the grievances in their condition. Members of the Coakmakers Union will give the story of their recent strake and the advantages gained by it in the matter of wages and hours.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Johanna direis in German. Miss Ida M. Van Etter, Sergins Shevitch and others. A concert will follow the meeting.

No Cables for Third Avenue Yet. The Third Avenue Bailroad Company can't build a cable road yet. Justice Patterson yesterday refused the Company's appli cation for a ceremptory mandams requir-ing the Commissioner of Public Works to issue a permit for opening the streets for the construction of a cabe road along its present line, on the ground that the Com-pant's francisca does not contemplate such construction.

# THE REGISTRY BOOK LOST. NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD, NO HOPEFUL TIDINGS TO-DAY

tween France and Germany.

Mrs. Gilbride Knew Two Tramps A Corner in Meat Causes Distress Treacherous Disease Has Reached in Berlin.

> Paur, April 10.—The Perx, in an article supposed to have been inspired by the Secretary of President Carnot, says there is this morning, were met by the physician talk of the possibility of a friendly under- to whom all questions have been directed standing, if not of an alliance, between with the reply that there was no change. France and Germany, and that such an un-derstanding, if arrived at on a satisfactory basis and fortuled with necessary guarantees, would be followed by a general disarm-

ament, to the great re lef of Europe.

It is thought that the Emperor William

on the crucifix.

The riot was the result of a fend of long

ingenious Fiction of Disgruntled

French Detectives. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I Paris. April 10. - The French detectives. Hondais and Hoxxiller, attribute their fail-

ure to arrest the murderer, Eyraud, to the actions of American reporters. They complain that their arrival in every town was made known in advance.

The officers tried to avoid them, but the

On leaving New York a very gentlemanlik pins as a souvenir, the pins having been Jean Plamenden Severaly Wounded bought with the detectives' own money given as fees when the newspaper man had

acted in the capacity of a waiter. John Burns Broken Down in Health, [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, April 10. ... John Burns, the labor Twenty-second street squad, encountered a man all covered with blood staggering along leader, has completely broken down in Twenty-sixth street, near Lexington avenue,

He has gone to Cornwall to recuperate.

BRILLIN. April 10. - Emperor Francis A Private Solder, on a Spree, Joseph, of Austria, will arrive to-day at Wiesbaden, and Emperor William is expected there to-morrow. A Meat Corner in Berlin.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
BEBLIN, April 10.—Local speculators have reated a corner in mest, and great distres has already resulted among workingmen who have been unable to buy meat for days The prices are the highest ever known

### LITHGOW IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

here, and are still rising.

### Thurber's Ex-Drummer Arrested for Beating a Minnesota Hotel.

Despatches from St. Paul, Minn., say that
Thomas L. Sate, alias Lithgow, formerly a
Co., who is well known in this clark. who is well known in this city on account of his man, escapades, is under arrest in that city charged with swindling a hotel out of a large board bill. This time he appears under the name of Walter Lor

Miss Frances Phillips, the pretty daughter of M. C. Phillips, a well-known and highly respected morenant of Salt Lake City. borrowed \$2,000 from his prospective ather-in-law, and after the marriage cere-

nony was performed the couple came to New York, where, it is said, Lithgow deserted his wife, taking with him a quantity of her jewelry.

He was subsequently arrested in Denver, but released to avoid further publicity. Mrs. Phillips and her daughter met Lithgow on a railroad train, where his pleasant manners so won their regard that he was in-

manners so won their regard that he was invited to visit them in Sait Lake City. His courtship and marriage followed.

Since she was deserted Mrs. Lithgow has been living in this city at 1224 Lexington avenue. She has been in communication with her father and brother, and it is understood that she has consulted a lawyer with the object of securing a divorce, on the ground that at the time of her marriage he had another wife living.

A peculiar circumstance in connection with his present trouble is that a despatch was received in St. Paul from Mrs. Lithgow, asking whether her husband was dead.

An Eventsia Wonth reporter called at Mrs. Lithgow's residence on Lexington avenue this morning, but that lady was invisible to violitors.

The St. Paul descatches say that Lith.

visitors.

The St. Paul despatches say that Lithgow went to the Ryan House, about ten
ilays ago and registered under the name of
Walter Lorraine.

A Chicago man recognized him yesterday
and when the hole! proprietor heard the
story he presented his bill.

Lorraine was unable to pay it and was
arrested. He is now in fail.

### CROKER WILLING TO BE SUED.

Papers in the City Chamberlain Litigation to Be Served on a Deputy. Corporation Counsel Clark is waiting before serving the summons and complaints in the cases against ex-City Chamberlains for the recovery of fees collected and appropri-ated by them to their own use until all can be served at the same time. Excits Chamberlain Richard Creker will send a power of attorney to some person who will be authorized to acknowledge service for him and then excits Chamberlain Ivins and the representatives of Messers. Tappan and Laidlaw will be served with the papers in the case. in the case.

Three are preparing and will be ready in a few days. The amount which it is claimed Mr. Ivins owes the city is about \$35,000.

Ingalls Says Cleveland

> Will be renominated. SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

the Very Citadel of Life.

ing to a Close.

Washington, April 10, -Anxious in-quirers as to Samuel J. Randall's condition,

This reply was not one to soothe the apprehensions of the suffering statesman's While it meant that no radical change for the worse had taken place, it also conveyed

house, the inconvenience to visitors was not great.

The boys in the vicinity have been requested to play elsewhere, for a little time, as absolute quiet is necessary in and about the sick-room, and they have cheerfully complied with the request.

In the House of Representatives much feeling is displayed by old colleagues of Mr. liandall, when speaking of the latter's condition and approaching death.

Mr. O'veill, of Fennsylvania, who will succeed the dying man as the member of longest continual service, was mored to tears when Speaker liced came to him yesterday to ask after Mr. Randall.

reporters disguised themselves as detectives.

STABBED BY A BELL

by a Victoria Hotel Employee. Policeman James Tivers, of the East

shortly after midnight.

The policeman hurried him to Bellevne Hospital, where the doctors found a stabwould in the neck, how deep they were not able to find out on account of the patient's

weak condition, and two ugly outs on th Whether or not the injuries were fatal, the man had lost so much blood that he was on the verge of collapse from utter weakness The police learned that he was Jean Plamonden, twenty-one years old, lodger at

He said he had been out with a friend and fellow-lodger, Jake McDermett, who is a bell-boy at the Victoria Hotel, and in bell-boy at the Victoria Hotel, and in Twenty-sixth street they got into a wordy wrangle, which ended in a fight.

McDermott was getting the worst of it, when he builed a knife and lunged at his opponent, stabbing him in the neck. Then he ran, pursued by some of Plamonden's friends, who had stood by during the fracas, willing that they should fight it out.

He ran faster than they, however, and got away. It was while the chase was in progress that the policeman came upon the wounded man. wounded man.

The police believe that Plamonden is not the wounded man's right name. He looks like a Spaniard, but says he belongs to a wealthy Canadian family and is related to a wealthy Canadian family and is related to a

### KEATING'S RAPID FALL.

Ex-Warden and Tammany Leader-

Warden Dunlap Takes Office. James P. Keating, the ex-Warden of Ludlow Street Jail, is fast being relieved of his honors and emoluments. The work began with his resignation as Warden-said to be voluntary. It is continued with his failure of re-elec-

tion as President of the Tammany Central
Association of the Eighteenth Assembly
District, a position which he has held continuously for eight years.

Members of the organization say that it
was 'a case of must,' and Mr. Croker gave
the word.

The final act will be the selection of a new
leader and the complete retirement of the
ex-Warden from public and political life.

Michael R. Brennan, who was elected
President of the Association in place of
Reating, is a telegraph operator at Police
Headquarters.

Col. Tom Dunlap entered on his duties as
Warden of Ludlow Street Jail to-day.

As told in The Eventso Woald Beporting
Extra he was appointed yesterday by Shoriff
Sickles in place of Dennis F. Cray, who failed
to qualify by filing a \$20,000 bond.

The Colonel is the stanchest sort of a
Tammany Hall Democrat, and resides in the
Nineteenth Assembly District.

He is over seventy years old, and fifty of
his years he has spent as an office-holder of
some sort. tion as President of the Tammany Central

# THE FLOOD AT JOHNSTOWN.

No Loss of Life Likely in the Conemaugh Valley This Time. INPECIAL TO THE EVENTUR WORLD.

Johnstown, Fa., April 10.—There is little danger of loss of life by the present the Conemangh Valley, but the damage to property is already past calcula-

wilmore, twelve miles from Johnstown, is entirely inundated. Woodvale is partly under water, and the flood is running all over the lower part of this city.

Many of the families who were driven from their homes when the bouth Fork damburst are again forced to seek shelter on higher ground.



To segulate the storaged, liver and bounds lake Coron's Little Liver Fills; one pill a core.